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and perhaps his master with him.

ple of Belknap and send him down to lars, which can be traced to the purposterity branded as the criminal he is, chases of bonds, chiefly of the United and asleep, but the officers were instruct-THE Chicago Tribune in a timely editorial, suggested by the Belkrap crime, calls attention to the fact this is the first traced to a few leading banks. The tion, to be used if needed, one of them rang the bell and asked for Mr. Belknap. The latter at first declined to see bim time in the history of the country when | Times also stated: "The monetary sit- upon receiving his card. General Belan executive officer has been impeached untion has been charcterized by a large knap was then informed that he was on a charge of personal dishonesty. The plethors of funds offering to borrowers to the funds offering to borrowers at low rates of interest, most of the business of the watch on a charge of personal dishonesty. The plethors of funds offering to borrowers ceeded Thomas Jeffereon as secretary of new having been at three to four per state in Washington's cabinet, is ad-cent., with exceptions at five and two definite intelligence General Reference duced by the Tribune as one of the most | per cent." Similar statements we could duced by the Tribunc 28 one of the most | per cent." Similar statements we could came down in tears. He was very greatly changed. The officer who saw him says merited punishment fix a great official country, and our own banks in Mem- he is a perfect wreck. General Belknap crime. Randolph made overtures to phis tell the same story. The problem, the French minister of that day for a loan therefore, that now offers itself to our for four men who he said could save the statesmen and capitalists is, how to draw tention of escaping, and could not if he country from the ravages of civil war money from its indolence in banks, and Pennsylvania insurrection of 1794], the bring it into active circulation. There is funds to be used in sheltering them from also a lesson in this that shows what "English persecution," and in return he every citizen may do to promote pros-[Randelph] was to continue his perity and bring more animation into opposition to a treaty then being trade. Every citizen by paying at once negotiated by Jay with Great a debt that he owes puts it into the Britain, and to which France was power of another citizen to discharge a rangements were made to relieve the opposed. A dispatch to that effect, debt due by him. In this way the cirthrown from a French vessel and recov- culation of money-which is the very ered by an English sailor belonging to thing we now want to give us activity a British ship in pursuit, was forwarded in business—would be promoted. Be- him that he had orders to relieve the seto President Washington, who confronted | yand this excellent result those who | cret service officers, and to charge his Randolph with it in presence of his were relieved of debt would obtain a did not escape. The local police are cabinet, and the result was his resigna- correspondent addition to their credit. | did not escape now in charge. tion. In the time of General Jackson | Each one whose liabilities were lightthere was an accusation of corruption | ened by the beneficent interposition of made through the papers against Sam- the ten-dollar bill we have spoken of, uel D. Ingham, who had been secretary | would therefore be able to do an inof the trea ury. It was made by the creased business, proportioned to the friends of General Eaton, who had re- improvement made to his credit. "God mained in the cabinet as secretary of helps those who help themselves," and But she had voluptuous tastes; loved the avenues of public service practically war. Ingham repelled the charge, and we see by the considerations now prewas subsequently assaulted on the street sented that, without waiting for what by Eaton. There was some talk of cor- congress and any other authority in by Eaton. There was some talk of cor-tuption against cabinet officers under money matters may do, every individual died in his office. He belonged to a General Taylor, growing out of the al- citizen can add to the circulation and State where such politicians as Harlan, lowance of the Golphir, Gardner, and add to the amount of public credit by other claims-large for that day-but | paying what he owes. If one ten-dollar nothing came of it. Frauds under note has the wonderful power in circu- The moral of this is, to the wives of mitted in high position may help to edu-President Buchavau also formed one of lation we have here shown that it pos- poor cabinet ministers: Wash your own the staples of the Lincoln canvass, but sesses, what would be the effect of ten they were never successfully main- thousand ten-dollar notes being sent off like John Marshall, and walk off your tained. At a later day, the on their animating mission? house of representatives, in 1862, passed a series of resolutions censuring Simon Cameron, secretary of war, for corruptions practiced in the service, but no action was taken looking to impeachment. At a still later day, committees of corgress investigated accusations of fraud involving the administration of the naval department by Secretary Robe-

THE Republicans in the house are evidently much distressed over the Belknap misfessance, and are at a loss to know how to break its force and effect upon the country. The first attempt in this direction was made in the house on composed of Boss Shepherd's partisans and Balknap's cronies. But as Lamar suggested, when taunted by Blaine with this covert purpose, it was plain that the parliamentarian from Maine, was seeking to aid Grant in his determination to by the President of the United Statesdefeat the ends of justice. Aiding this purpose of Rising, the stream and carried into practical effect. purpose of Blaine, the streets and the capital itself were filled Democrats with Belknap's crimes, and laborer named Haller, seventy-five been allowed to esc

documentary evidence with him, because a thorough sifting of all the facts would implicate three prominent Democratic statesmen. Behind these falsehoods, delivered in the form of suggestion and innuendo, the Republicans fought through the day, the Democratic members declaring, as all Democrats will insist, that the country shall have the "whole truth, and nothing but the truth," no matter who is hurt thereby. This is no time to faiter. The the copy, one year \$2.50 by. This is no time to faiter. The Liubs of Five or more, each 200 honor and credit, the fair name and Specimen copies sent free of charge.

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IT is with regret the commercial pertion of the public see that the course of currency continues to set in, like a con-slant tide, toward the banks. It is not nation of the President that Mr. Belthe amount of money a nation may own that, by itself, makes the nation prosperous, but the amount of circulation. Suppose a citizen to pay to-morrow 282 Second street. Memphis, Tenn morning a debt of ten dollars he owes, ten-dollar note by doing the same thing on his part, and during the day eight more individuals should use that same note in identically the same way, what THE leading journals of Europe are been a circulation of one hundred dol- Mr. Wells told them to exert thems lives busy in comments on the fall of Bel-kuap, most of what they say being any-kuap, most of what they say being anything but complimentary to the "model day, there would not have been a circular he attempted to escape, as there was no republic." The English papers forget lation of one cent from the ten-dollar process; but it was decided to maintain process; but it was decided to maintain the greed of gain that consigned Bacon note we are speaking of. But this is not a watch until a process could be obtained.

The force was so numerous as to attract to infamy, the corruption of Walpole all the ten-dollar note has done. It has the attention of the inmates of and the avarice of Marlborough, whose paid debts to the amount of one hun- the Belknap house. About ten o'clock wife Sarah was equal to any emergency dred dollars. Ten citizens go in bed Mrs. Belk a came to the door and for money. And later still, and nearer at night owing each ten dollars less the throne, they fall to recall the scan- than they owed when they awoke in the watched, and that she preferred he dal in London when the prince regent | morning. This incident shows how unwas in danger of impeachment and a fortunate is the effect of money seeking that he was watching the house, and Mrs. Clarke was found to have enriched | the banks instead of going into circulaherself by her ascendency over the too. The money that lies unused in the Duke of York, then commander-in- banks is adding nothing to the resources chief of the British forces, which en- of the people, contributing in no way abled her to sell commissions and ap- toward the general prosperity. Underpointments. The French papers, too, standing this point, the reader will see forget what was proven by the Duc the bearing of the following from the d'Audiffret-Pasquier as to the jobbery New York Tribune of Monday last: tion outside. The house was closely under the third Napoleon, which "Money continues plentiful at low rates, guarded during the night. The officers led to the fall of the empire and the dis- both on call and for the best grade of grace of France. The soldiers commercial paper, the shrewd capitalwho surrendered at Sedan and ists as yet preferring to keep their cash Strasbourg, and who have sur- under control, and accepting three to vived the shame of those events, re- five per cent. interest rather than take member the shoddy shoes and clothing, the risk, in the present condition and that even the fixed ammunition of affairs, of embarking in either legitiwas so defective as to be unfit for use. | mate trade enterprises or speculation." France and England have clearly no The New York Times, of the same day, room to crow over us. Our shame is a said: "Notwithstanding the comroom to crow over us. Our shame is a said: "Notwithstanding the com- containing this order was in very emsad and sorrowful thing to contemplate. paratively limited demand for phatic lauguage, and directed the of-But we make free confession of it, and money on the stock exchange and will punish it to the extent of the law, and so make such reparation as is with
increase of one million six hundred and solutely certain that Mr. Belkuap was in our reach. We will make an exam- eighty-two thousand eight hundred dol- in the house. None of them had seen States, some of the banks choosing this ed to assure themselves of this. Armed course of investing their surplus capital.

PACIFIC RAILROAD.

Senator Dorsey's Bill-A Tight Paper.

Washington, March 7. — Senator Dorsey's bill, amendatory of the Pacific railroad laws, asserts in a preamble that the Central Pacific railroad company son, the Indian service by Secretary bas improperly increased its capital balano, the war department by Secretary Belkman and the Cheroenning its liabilities for or on account of branch roads, steamboat lines and other propercase by Postmaster-General Cresswell. lies without the authority of congress, But the worst of all is the last case furand without a corresponding increase of nished by Belknap, whom the Republiits real and personal property; and that such action is designed to prevent or postpone for a long time action on the cans in congress are anxious to save, even in the face of his own confession of part of the government in fixing tariff rates, as the eighteenth section of the law of July 1, 1862, authorized whenever its net earnings should exceed ten per cent, on the actual cost of said road between Ogden and Sacramento. The bill therefore proposes to restrain the issue or sale of any more obligations of the company secured by mortgage on this direction was made in the house on Tuesday, and as the readers of the Appeal, of vesterday were able to the main line or lands granted by the United States to aid its construction. The bill also requires a detailed state-PEAL of yesterday were able to see for ment of all the company's receipts and themselves, was a signal failure. Blaine took the floor and lead in a vain attempt be filed with the secretary of the intetook the floor and lead in a vain attempt rior, and provides that the net receipts to fasten upon the Democratic majority shall be applied (1) to the payment of a concealed purpose in the refusal of the interest on first-mortgate bonds on Clymer and one of his colleagues to sub-Clymer and one of his colleagues to submit to an examination at the hands of the grand jury of the District, no doubt composed of Boss Shepherd's partisans without suthority, and (8) to the purchase of the interest on first-mortgate bonds on the main line, and the creation of a sinking fund; (2) to the payment of the interest on first-mortgate bonds on the main line, and the creation of a sinking fund; (2) to the payment of the interest on first-mortgate bonds on the main line, and the creation of a sinking fund; (2) to the payment of the interest on first-mortgate bonds on the main line, and the creation of a sinking fund; (2) to the payment of the interest on first-mortgate bonds on the main line, and the creation of a sinking fund; (2) to the payment of the interest on first-mortgate bonds on the main line, and the creation of a sinking fund; (2) to the payment of the interest on bonds alleged to have been issued and thus secured to posts of the main line, and the creation of a sinking fund; (2) to the payment of the interest on first-mortgate bonds on the main line, and the creation of a sinking fund; (2) to the payment of the interest on first-mortgate bonds on the main line, and the creation of a sinking fund; (2) to the payment of the interest on bonds as sinking fund; (2) to the payment of the interest on first-mortgate bonds on the main line, and the creation of a sinking fund; (2) to the payment of the interest on first-mortgate bonds on the main line, and the creation of a sinking fund; (2) to the payment of the interest on first-mortgate bonds on the main line, and the creation of a sinking fund; (2) to the payment of the main line, and the creation of a sinking fund; (2) to the payment of the main line, and the main line, and the main line, and the creation of a sinking fund; (2) to the payment of the main line, and the main line, and the creation of a sinking fund; (3) to the pay

Run Over and Killed.

some Radicals, more outspoken than Spring Grove station, on the Cincinnation and Dayton railroad, by is estimated that in addition to his to sell his thirty private carriages to pay take his an express train this morning.

BELKNAP.

aggeration. One-half of that will come nearer the actual amount. Intended Escape of the Disgraced Secretary of War Frustrated-His Arrest by the Police.

Bad Morals of Washington-What Generals M'Cook and Jeff. C. Davis Know About the Sale of Sutlerships.

Belknap's Line of Defense-The Cowardly Old Story Over Again-The Woman Gave to Me, and I Did Eat-A Big Steal-Etc.

INTENDED ESCAPE PRUSTRATED. New York Tribune. WASHINGTON, March 5-There is every reason to believe that General Belknap had intended last night toescape and fise to Bermuda. That he has knap shall not escape, but shall answer for his crime in the courts of law. The secret service officers last night heard from an unquestionable authority, and best known to themselves, that General Belknap contemplated escaping to Ber-muds. Vigilant, faithful guards were, and the receiver of it to dispose of the after speedy consultation with the administration authorities, placed about General Belknsp's house. It was close-ly guarded in front and rear. The officers informed United States District-Attorney Wells, this morning, at one would be the result? There would have o'clock, of the course they had taken. called the officer in charge into the house. She said she knew the house was that he had orders to do so from high authority. He accepted her invitation and took a seat in the hall. He had not remained there long, when Mrs. Bel-knap returned and told him that the house was still watched; that there were a number of men in the rear, and that she would prefer he would leave the house. The officer then took his posreported the situation to Mr. Wells in the morning. They afterward went beforea magistrate, and one, A. J. Howell, made complaint upon information and belief, based upon the evidence taken by the house committee, taken by the house committee, that Mr. Belkusp had received a bribe Upon this information a warrant was issued. In the meantime a communication was received from the attorneygeneral directing the officers not to parmit Mr. Belknap to escape. The letter ficers to retain him at all hezards, and definite intelligence General Belknap stated that he was conscious of being watched, and that men were about the house all night, and said he had no inhad. Two officers were then placed in the house, one each at the front and rear entrances. General Belknap apologized for having put the officer out in the night, stating that Mrs. Belkuap had been somewhat excited. Soon after this the secret service officer waited upon the attorney-general. He approved of what had been done, and ar-

BAD MORALS.

Belknap] was one of the most beautiful

lost his thrift, his business habits and

Jim Wilson, Frank Palmer, et al , set a

dishes, like old Mrs. Frank P. Blair. To cabinet ministers: Go to market,

WHAT GENERAL M'COOK SAYS.

Yes, to me and to every officer who

St. Louis Globe-Democrat Interview.]

alleged were known to you?"

have been marketed away?"

sured the returns have not begun to

corrupt exception, and that a rule of

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other poets may be as readily manipu-

lated by those at the head of the war

doubt, but, general, let me underscand.

Do you believe that the doubtful trans-

actions shown to have been engaged in

there is really a decire to sift matters

post-trading as now conducted."

New York Herald.

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

"MILLIONS IN IT."

These are all grave questions, no

department ?\*\*

The Belknap scandal affords a fine

the work.

It is hard to tell what ought to be one. The crime is too shameful and ject of ordinary penalties. To try him and punish him as a felon would aggravate the scandal before the world. Besides, no inflicting of legal penalties on eral Belknap. the brited functionary would relieve the sense of dishonor that overwhelms the secret service officers and to place the country, and causes every man's cheek to tingle with shame. All that the local police in charge of the house. Major Richards, chief of pelice, soon waitcountry can do, perhaps, is to bear its share of the disgrace with what patience it may, dismiss the offender to his ined on General Belknap and informed famy, and hold President Grant's ad-ministration and the party that put it in plece of good luck. On the other hand, power to a reckoning.

was the only one ever paid. The prom-

inent attorney was George H. Pendle-

ton of Ohio, who was president of the

road. After the payment of the claim, both Pendleton and Mrs. Bowers went

WE MUST BEAR THE DISGRACE

t. Louis Republican (Dem.).]

GONE IN FORTY-EIGHT HOURS. New York Times (Rep.).] But forty-eight hours sgo, General Belknap, with his fine physique, his luxurious home, and high position, might well have passed for one of for-

scope for the facile pen of George Alfred Townsend, Writing to the Graphic the King Bohemian says: "This lady [Mrs. tune's special favorites. To day, with blasted reputation, ruined hopes, and all dress, Paris, an casy carriage, and the life of a court lady, and the secretary shut against him forever, there are few men in any position who would change places with the ex secretary of war. And yet, as political morals go, his of-fence was a venial one. In these days of open and wholesale stealing, popular attention could not be excited by mere ofpoor example to the poor secretary of ficial jobbery. The magnitude which such an offense assumes when comcate the public conscience to a perception of its heinousness in humbler sta-

GRANT AND BELKNAP.

New Orleans Picayune (Dem.). Secretary Belknap took bribes, and President Grant condescended to become the recipient of costly gifts. Where, after all, is the difference be-"Do you mean to say that the frauds tween them? One man gives Secretary Belknap a sum of money, with the exhas had garrison duty to perform in the west, for several years past. It is not a in return a certain lucrative tradership matter of wonderment to me, nor do I Another man makes President Grant a think it will be to them, that this wide-spread corruption should have been ex-direct understanding that he shall have verdict of "not proven," he is content, a quid pro quo, but with the hope of se-"But, in your opinion, does the corruption extend beyond the post-trader-ship at Fort Sill, which is alleged to himself. The actual result in both cases is that somebody gets into office "There are one hundred and ninety-five posts yet to hear from, and rest aswho would otherwise have remained

" IN A HOLE." come in yet. Dropping the question of fact, why should Fort Sill be an exception in this game of barter and trade New Orleans Times (Dem.) ] Nothing more ghastly, more startling, more grewsome has happened within the that has been going on? Does any one century. The masks which these peopresume that this fort affords the only ple had been wearing so look g and so sucple had been wearing so lorg and so successfully, dropped, as if at the touch of a honest management as to traderships magician's wand, and left them croach-prevailed elsewhere? Why should Fort ing in the cruel noonday glare, types of a woe and shame and degradation absolutely unutterable. Well might the action of the character alleged, when President say, in answer to Belknap's moan that he had thought of killing himself, "I wish you had." Well might the reader of that terrible report pause to master his emotion, while the house and the gatleries sat spell-bound in the silence of herror and amazement.

by the secretary of war extend to posts MORE OF THEM. to reer? And the promising cabinet officer the very bottom, let them send for the post-traders in all quarters, and there will be such revelations of corruption as the verge of such an abysa, simply bewill dwarf the case already revealed into nothingness. This is but the entering wedge, which, if given the force wearying us by its pensistency, only re-peats the story of Belknap over again. Jay Cooke, falling for thirteen million of deliars, leaves his creditors a palace necessary, will rend the entire system of too costly for any honest man to live in; WASHINGTON, March 6.-To-such an | Lockwood has a million-dollar house at lavish display and expenditure of money his creditors thirty cents on the dollar;

here General Belanap has saved an in-dependent fortune. It was named to-leaves of his public career is that his wife day as high as two hundred thousand dollars, but this is believed to be an exthe moral the same; the same cause leads to the same results.

HANG OUR HEADS IN SHAME.

New York sun (Ind ) ]

WASHINGTON, March 5 - The charges Of course, this is not the only transso widely circulated that either the at-torney general or the President was re-sponsible for Mr. Marsh's flight to Canaction of the kind in which Mr. Belanap has been engaged; it is merely a speci-men, a slogle product of a system which has borne multifarious and continual ada are without any foundation whatever, neither were any proceedings or-dered against him; but the intention fruit. This man, detected and crushed is driven out, resigne, is impeached, and was to have him go before the grand either escapes or endures the punishment of his crimes. The people are jury to-morrow for the purpose of giving shocked by the revelation-by the posi-tive proof of what has so long been susevidence upon which to indict General Belkusp. pected and believed. It is indeed a shocking, a revolting exhibition. In the INDIANAPOLIS, IND , March 5 .- Gen-Centennial year of the republic our great enterprise of free, popular government results in the sale of offices by one eral Jeff. C. Davis, who passed through this city yesterday en route to the home of his parents in Clarke county, re-marked to a friend that the sale of postof our very highest functionaries, and in the payment of bribes to the wife of this routen official. If such is our contraderships was a matter of common remark on the frontier, and that he had dition at the end of the first century, known for some time that the traders at what will it be at the end of the second Fort 5 Il were paying an exorbitant bonus for their privilege, and, in return, We may well hang our heads with shame before other nations when the very highest executive officers, those everything sold. It was understood among the officers that the system of selling out these posts originated at the intrusted with the chief power and the

largest honors, turn out to be bribe takers, thieves, robbers, pickpockets, mere ordinary secundre's. THE CRIME OF "SOCIETY."

NEW YORK, March 5.-It has come Chicago Tribune [Rep.).] out here that the exposure of Belknap by March was not because of the latter's The wonder is not that such a wreck of character and honor of life-long inte-grity should take place, but that there Spartan virtue which permitted bim to steal but not to He, but was the result of have not been others, and many of a quarrel between the wives of the two them. Looked at calmly, what other remen. Marsh's wie is a woman of as sult can be expected from this general great beauty and personal appearance as almost universal, practice of living be-Mrs. Belknap, and the two often had those painful little differences arising yond honest means, an abandonment of honest labor for equivocal pursuits, and from social rivalry. When the pressure the laborious effort to get rich without work? Theeffects are every day made of the committee was put upon Marsh, his wife insisted that he should no longer attempt to screen the secretary. The evident in the long list of defaulting and embezzling crimes committed by perruin of Mrs. Marsh socially is as comson's baving business charge of other plate as that of Mrs. Belinap. Her huspeople's money. It is made evident in the long daily list of bankruptoies and of band is a fugitive from justice, and she has accompanied him. . official thievery. It is made evident in WORSE AND MORE OF IT. WORSE AND MORE OF IT.

WASHINGTON, March 6 —Rumors and hints and surmises fill the public ear as States of the Union, investigating a sinto the probabilities of further revelations gle class of corruption—bribery and of frauds that will make necessary the theft. It is made evident in the fact that impeachment of other distinguished per- | daily newspapers are started and mainsonages. Such men as Delano, Ingalls, Meigs, Shepherd, Williams and Sawyer are mentioned in this connection, while it is claimed that the chief clerk of the from the public. This system of social

Washington, March 6 .- One of the | wealth as disreputable that is not the counsel of General Belknapsaid, in conproduct of honest tail and skill. versation to-night, that he was a much-FULL OF IMPEACHMENT, injured man, and that Mrs. Belkuap was the guilfy party. This remark has led to the inference that the line of defense Thicago Times (Ind.).] will be to prove that General Belknap

Washington skies are full of impeachment lightning just now. Pierrepont is openly charged with putting Babcock was not cognizant of his wife's dealings and his attorneys in possession of the with Marsh, and believed, as has been alleged, that Marsh was paying interest alleged, that Marsh was paying interest plans of the presecution in the late on her money, which had been given to trial. It is pretty clear that this information was communicated to the de-A FOUR RUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLAR fense from the capital, and that it could only have been given by the altorney-general or the President. To fix the responsibility on one or both of these offi-WASHINGTON, March 5-The Fort cers is the present purpose of the inves-tigation in the house. When that is Sill scandal is a small affair compared to another case in which it is charged that Ex-Secretary Beiknap acted in a susdone, one or both, as the case may be will be impeached. The iniquities of picious if not in a criminal manner, and the navy department are known to be this latter case will meet with prompt of the most shameful character; and as soon as specific fac's can be put into action on the part of one of the commitmittees of the house. The matter is re-ferred to in a Sunday paper here as follows: "The Bowers estate of Cincinnati Jewell, the postmaster-general, having had a claim against the government for permitted bimself to sanction the em transportation during the war, over ployment of postal-agents for the their Cincinnatiand Lexington rathroad. dirtiest sort of election earing work, in Mr. Stanton rejected the claim as not plain defiance of law, ought not to be based on any equity. Schofield, his sucpermitted to escape. The abuses of the ces-or, did the same. Bawlins followed the same example, but a prominent athiplomatic service have been flagrant, but possibly not so clearly criminal in torney and a Democratic candidate for character as to call for formal presentthe Presidency, when Belkuap came in, employed Mrs. Bowers (then Belkuap's ment by the grand inquest of the nation, though a clearer judgment on that point sister-in-law), and the secretary promptcan be formed when the report of the ly allowed the principal and interest of investigating committee brings all the he doubtful demand. This was a claim facts into view. Enough has been alfor nearly four hundred thousand dolready revealed, however, especially in lars, and was one of a great many claims the long toleration of the Schenck scanfiled by southern railroads against the dal, to fully justify Mr. Fish in swimgovernment. Almost every southern railroad has a similar claim, but this ming out of the cabinet into the quiet waters of private life. Only Bristow will

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one end-bankruptcy or crime, with all

their consequences; and there can be no reformation until society shall recognize

long an association with so very had a NO ROOM FOR APOLOGY

then remain of the whole cabinet, and it

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able to obtain his own consent to so

to Europe, and it is freely charged that she was paid bountifully for her part of Vashington Chroniele (Rep.). The testimony, so convincing in its baracter, leaves no room for apology and admits of no defense. In sadness and grief this disgrace has fallen upon him, severe in its character and the criminal too exalted to be the sub- fatal in its results. It needs no comment nor criticism. The law will take its course, but no punishment can add to the sorrow now being suffered by Gen-

THE DEATH OF GRANTISM. pringfield Republican (Ind.).] So far as the administration goes, the Belknap affair merely kills Grantism deader than ever. Its effect on congress and party politics is less clear. Nothing the character and manner of the offense give it a personal and family air, of which the Republicans will take advantage to deny its political significance. NOT A PARTY AFFAIR

New York Graphic (Ind.).1 It is not a party affair. The President, pierced to the heart by the pleading penitsuce of his former friend and trusted secretary, accepts his resignation to let him fall by his own weigh SOCIETY MUST CORRECT THIS THING.

Louisville Courier-Journal (Dem.). There is a restless feeling of uncertainty of character in both the public and private walks of life. Every man of true honor feels that the situation is anomalous, and that his place is not where it is-that the line should be drawn more closely, and that su-pected men should make some effort at vindication before they are permitted association with those whose reputation is unsullied. Just now the feeling is that if a man by hook or crook barely escapes the penitentiary he has been sufficiently tested on the standard of honesty, and that the republican theory of the equality of all men covers the intimate association of all men who are not yet in jail. Charges of corruption are boldly made, and are repeated from mouth to mouth. The popular verdict may be that the proof is most damaging, but i and men of honor receive him back into full communion and fellowship. THE SOBER SECOND THOUGHT.

sw York Evening Mail (Rep.).] When that comes, some such questions as these will be asked and answered: "Was General Belknap ever known to connive at or commit a corrupt act save this one, which was conceived and executed by the woman who controlled his affections and conduct?" "Save when he was thus influenced, was not his whole bearing that of a man in whom not only the President, but almost all others who knew him would confide? "Was he not by nature, de-scent, family tradition, training, army experience, appearance and manner, just the sort of man to command the full trust of a soldier President?"

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NOTICES.

NOTICE TO CITY TAX-PAYERS

OFFICE OF CITY TAX-COLLECTOR MEMPHIS, TESN., February 27, 1976.

FOr The city tax-ocoles for the stale cury ste year (1815) having been delivered to: on December 7, 1805, I hereby give notice t I will lesue DISTRESS WARRANTS again all who fail to pay their taxis by Mircii 7, b FIRD, C. SCHAPER, City Tux-Collegion

ELECTION SOTTOE.

THE Stockholders of the Mississippi River March next be west the hours of 10 o'cse a.m. and 20'clock p.m., at the courincess the fewn of Hernando, Mississippi, fold GEO. W. L. CHO (K. Act. Sec'y.

NOTICE. HAVE this day sold the assets and go will of Boyle & Chapman to W. F. Boy Memphis, February 15, 1878. IIII

TO DELINQUENTS.

OFFICE OF WATER COMPANY.
MEMPILES, MERCH 1, 1878. Belinquent Water Consumers are beret notified that the water will positively be at off from their premises if the bills are E

NOTICE.

W. L CAMERON.

Agentlef Trustees

MEMPHIS, TRNN., March 6, 1876 UNDER instructions from the Board of I rectors of the Home insurance and Try on SATURDAY, March IS, 1550, to the his bidder, for cash, Certificate No. 18 for twishares of the capital stock of said tong and apply the proceeds of such sale to the ment of T. R. Dilard's note, to whom Certificate was issued. Said to take part II o'clock a.m., at the southwest corn Madison and Main street, Mesophis, teo-ma?

R. P. SULLAING, Secreta

MEMPELE

MEMPHIS, TENN., March 6, 1876. THE office of the Board of Health has been located at 266 arroad at set, now Cour

Cilizens are requested to report no sancer this office, and a sured that they will rece attention at the earliest possible moment. PROPOSALS. Sesied proposals will be received at the offi-ntil March 2011, for removal of Garbege fro-te city. Specifications to be seen at the offi-t the Board.

Board reserves the right to reject all bids. NOTICE.

Citizens are hereby notified that in counce with section 80 of the Health Ordin her must discontinue the practice of any trach, waste paper, subbish, sales, not the gutters and street. They must ide suitable receptacles for such refuse, here is the cliera or in the reas of their them in the slieys or in the rear of their bu-ness houses, and remove the same at regal

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DISSOLUTION DISSOLUTION.

MEMPHIS, March 1, 1876. THE partnership herejofore existing in the city of Memphis State of Tennes ec, under the firm name and style of Thomas, H. Allen & Co. is this day of solved, Each partner has the right to sign the name or the firm in liquidation. The business will be continued by Thomas H. Allen, under the same name, for his own account. Thus, H. Allen.

NEW ORLEANS, LA., March 1, 1876.

The partnership heretofore existing in this city under the firm name and style of F H & J. M. Allen & (o. le this day dissolved Facu partner has the right to sign the name of the firm in liquidation. The MAS H. ALLEN, JAMES M. ALLEN, P. REY NUGENT.

JOHN B. LALLANDE, NEW OHLEANS, LA., March 1, 1876

The Cotton Factorage and Commission business heretofore carried on in this city by the late firm of T. H. & J. M. Allen & Co. will be continued by us under the firm name and style of Allen, Nugent & Co.

THOMAS B. ALLEN, PERRI NUGENT, JOHN E. LALLANDE, NEW OBLEASS, La., March 1, 1876,

In retiring from business, I respectfully recommend to the continued confidence and patronage of my friends and the public, T. H. & J. M. Allen & Co. new associated together as the firm of Allen, Nagent & Co. mh?

JAM S. M. ALLEN. DISSOLUTION.

THE partnership heretofore existing under the style firm of A. Seesel & Son, is this day dissolved by minual content. A. Seesel will assume all likibilities of the late firm and collect all outstandings. A. SKENSKI, Memphis, March 4, 1876, H. SKENSKI, 11.